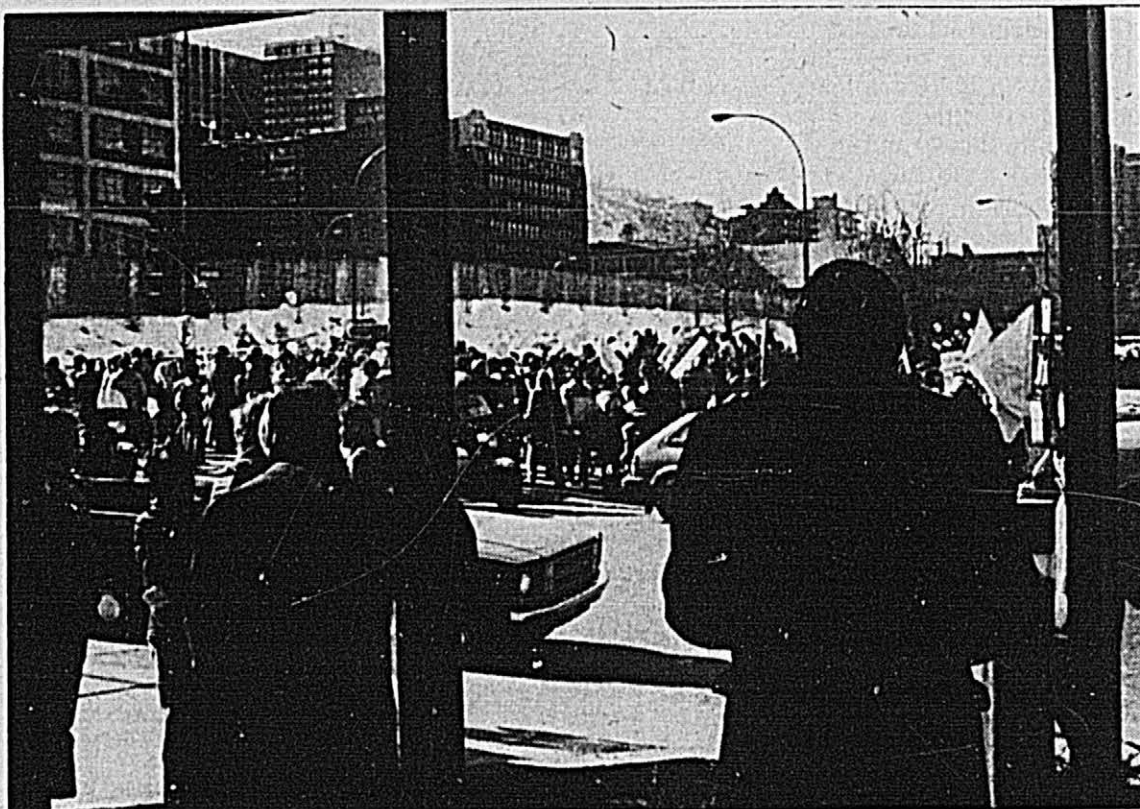




Who knows what terror lurks in the hearts of men...Frightened patriarchs watch anxiously as women take to the street on the International Women's Day March on Saturday. Will Wednesday's Women's Special Issue have them cowering?

Engineers vote

Winners named but voting figures withheld

by Greer Nicholson

In an unusual move, precise results of the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) elections were sealed in secrecy last Friday.

While EUS showed candidates the figures and margins of victory or loss, only winners' names are known to the public.

Spokespeople for EUS said this action was meant to prevent embarrassment for those who lost by a large number of votes.

John Marlowe, who promised to "foster a positive image of Engineers" and "common goals" for separate departments in the faculty, won the office of President. According to EUS sources, it was "close."

Natalie Tobin is the Vice President — Internal. Tobin promised to fight for "undergraduate space. As graduate labs take more space, undergraduates are losing rooms."

Vice President External was won by Linsey Dyer. Dyer promised to invite "speakers to talk to us about the real job market so that we'll learn what it's like to have a real engineering job." Dyer, the only bilingual candidate for this post, also promised "more sports participation with other universities."

Paul Reilly, the new EUS representative to Students' Council, intends to run for Vice President Finance of the Students' Society. Reilly promised to work well with Council, since "I know almost all the candidates now."

Reilly praised the good relationship between engineers and Students' Society thanks to "Bruce (Williams) and Bruce (Hicks)." He proved this by saying "we almost had to pay for the broomball rink ourselves except for their efforts and Sadies 2 has been kept open, thanks to our good friends."

Whatever happened to defeated councillors

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

With rewards like these for failure, who wants to win an election, anyway? Montréal's mayor Jean Drapeau recently appointed two former city councillors, both his close friends, to cushy jobs.

November 14 last year, both Gerry Snyder and Sid Stevens lost re-election bids on the Civic Party ticket. Now Snyder has a \$52,000 a year job with the transit commission, and Stevens heads operation Tandem, a new organisation co-ordinating the activities of four city crime-prevention groups, and earns over \$20,000 a year.

The Montréal Citizens' Movement is accusing Drapeau of granting political favours which offer little benefit to taxpayers, especially with regard to Snyder's appointment.

Snyder, who was on council for a quarter of a century, lost the election partly due to slow reactions to citizen complaints

about the 165 bus route, discontinued last year.

The man knows nothing about transportation policy, charged MCM councillor Arnold Bennet in an interview with the *Daily*.

"He's been a councillor for a long time," said Bennet, "but not a very representative one. In one instance, when stores were demolished in his constituency to make way for a Métro line and the owners asked for his help, he told them to get lost. The transit commission is undemocratic and closed enough without him."

Bennet noted this was the first time a city councillor had been "recycled" onto the transit commission.

"I've only been assigned to two jobs so far," said Snyder, contacted in his office at the Montréal Urban Community Transit Commission. "I'm working on the pension fund committee and working on reorganising bus routes."

"I'm a liaison person, not a decision-maker," he said.

The MUCTC's three transit commissioners are its most powerful administrators. They control a huge network of buses and metros, and manage a

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Dramatic opposition to bill 111 grows

by Frank Watts

Last Thursday, roughly 550 people were admitted without charge to Place des Arts' Salle Maisonneuve. They gathered to witness "not simply a play, but part of a real-life drama," as moderator Paul Bélanger put it.

The Ligue des droits et libertés organised the two-hour

production to draw more support for the fight against the PQ government's Bill 111. The goal was to form a "coalition pour la défense des droits démocratiques et le retrait de la Loi 111."

According to the newly-formed coalition's declaration, Bill 111 "unilaterally suspends the Québec Charter of Rights

and all fundamental liberties and legal guarantees contained in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms."

"We demand the immediate retraction of Bill 111," said the league's coordinator Jocelyne Lamoureux. "A simple parliamentary majority has suspended the fundamental rights and freedoms of citizens... We can only conclude democracy in Québec is very sick."

Pierre Mackay of the Université du Québec à Montréal said, "Until Bill 111 is overturned by the courts, it's up to us to fight it."

Those in attendance were invited to distribute copies of the declaration and to solicit signatures indicating its support. The attestations are to be collected March 14th.

League president Gilles Tar-

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Canada caught in the middle between powers

by Timothy Gouldson

In a nuclear attack Canada would be "the ham in the sandwich" according to McGill professor Don Bates. Bates spoke Thursday night to an audience of 175 students in Chancellor Day Hall's Moot Court.

The lecture "Nuclear war: disarmament, deterrence or Apocalypse?" was the first in a series of four sponsored by the law faculty and several other campus groups.

Bates, a delegate to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, presented the theme of the upcoming book "Canada in a Nuclear World." The research for the book was done last

summer by Bates and "McGill Students for peace and disarmament".

According to Bates, "There is no tariff barrier against nuclear fall-out from the U.S." Bates also noted large segments of the Canadian population are not aware of the numerous Canadian targets considered "strategic" by the Soviet Union. These targets would probably be destroyed in a nuclear confrontation.

The areas are deemed strategic due to Canada's military and energy ties, as well as geographical proximity to the U.S., said Bates. Thus, the Soviet Union would have no choice but to strike military and

energy installations in Canada, which are located near heavily populated areas. All major airports are targeted as well because they are capable of landing U.S. B-1 and B-52 nuclear payload bombers.

Canada's nuclear power stations, capable of providing energy to the U.S., would be bombed along with Hydro dams, claims Bates.

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Ex-councillor Sid Stevens

Daily staff meeting

This Wednesday at 1:30 — last chance to get lost votes back before editorial elections this Sunday, and lots more exciting stuff to entertain and enlighten.

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Birkbeck College, University of London

will speak on

George Orwell's Nineteen-eighty-four in 1983.

Wednesday, March 9
8:00 p.m.
Leacock 132
(Fieldhouse Auditorium)

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diff said, "We need enough signatures so that the government will respect us. I don't know what that number is, but Mr. Lévesque knows."

Marie Gagnon of the Centrale d'enseignement du Québec stated in adopting Bill 111, the government had resorted to "the shabbiest method possible of backing up Bills 70 and 105."

The meeting was the second such assembly in two nights. Wednesday, approximately 450 gathered for the same purpose in Québec City, according to Tardif. He concluded the evening saying, "This is only the beginning."

Election fever!!!!

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...Canada a target

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Canada is particularly vulnerable in a nuclear exchange because it would suffer considerable radiation contamination resulting from U.S. fallout, as well as direct hits on its soil, according to the task force findings. Bates believes,

"It really is difficult to conceive that Canada as a nation would continue to exist after such an attack."

"I think Canadians have no right to remain complacent. We have every bit as much at stake as anybody else in the world," he said.

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Elections Meet the candidates running in MSS elections. Union 107-108 from noon on... Coffee will be served.

DRS Important meeting, Union 107-108 at 16h00. Must attend if you haven't come yet. Squash Club elections. Currie Gym (C.O.T.C. Lounge) at 19h00.

Disarmament "YES" Gordon Edwards speaking on *The Cruise Missile and Nuclear Disarmament*. Union 107-108 at 14h30.

Film *High School Confidential* Leacock 132 at 18h30 and 20h30.

Recitals Woodwind recital with Francois Houle and Jill Rothberg. Recital Hall, Faculty of Music, 16h00. Guitar Performance at 20h00.

Jewish Teacher Training Program Informal discussion in easy Hebrew *Chug Ivrit*. Topic: *So how do you live with 134% inflation?* Jewish Studies Bldg. (3511 Peel), Conference Rm. 12h15 — 13h00.

TUESDAY

Women's Union Regularly scheduled meeting is cancelled. However, Women's Day celebration with singer Lucie Tremblay will be held in Union ballroom at 20h00.

Recital A clinic on jazz piano styles before 1940 Recital Hall, Faculty of Music at 19h30.

Chaplaincy Bible study on theme of: *How to Read the Bible*, 3484 Peel from 16h00 — 17h00. Call 392-5890.

Debating Union Long-awaited cross-examination match *Resolved that organized labour is a sham*. Regular impromptu round to follow. Union 310 at 19h15.

Hillel Mrs. Davidson's story: *A Monodrama About Terrorism*. 3460 Stanley at 20h00.

Players Theatre *Dear Liar* by Jerome Kilty. 20h00. Students \$3 — General \$4. Reservations at 392-8989.

Tuesday Night Café Auditions for *Both of Us*. 13h30 — 15h00 in the Blueroom (Arts Bldg. basement). Also looking for people interested in working on technical aspects of play. Phone 392-4637.

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Students' Society referendum:

Up our dues?

by Frank Watts

Students' Society needs a membership dues increase lest it seriously impair business operations or curtail its programming.

This is the gist of a Society memorandum prepared by President Bruce Williams and Vice President Finance David Sinyard recently circulated to student councillors and club leaders.

Wednesday, students will be asked via referendum to approve a 30 per cent increase in their Students' Society fees. Part-time undergraduate students will be asked to accept an increase of \$2 per semester; Law, Dentistry, Medicine and Graduate Students \$3 and all other undergraduate students \$4.85.

"Students' Society is at a crossroads," reads the internal memo. "The current budget will break even only by virtue of the fact that an Executive Director has not been hired for the current year."

The funds budgeted for the staffer's salary were reallocated. Thus, if present programming activities are maintained, the Society foresees a deficit "of roughly \$40,000 to \$50,000" next year when it will have hired the third member of its managerial staff triumvirate.

The letter points out the Society has received only two dues increases since 1964. Average semestrial dues were raised by \$2.50 in 1977 and by \$4 in the spring of 1980. Inflation since then, it notes, would by itself justify a 36 per cent increase.

"Being a non-profit oriented association, it is difficult (for the Society) to accumulate cash reserves...to meet the growing needs and demands of its members," states the memo. In the past, revenues generated from business operations helped to solve the cash-flow problem, "but we have reached a point where our present operations will not be able to meet future financial cash (sic) needs."

"Over the last couple of years, the Society has witnessed a tremendous increase in demand for its services," and has fulfilled its obligations "during an inflation-ridden period without any increases in dues students pay," the memo continues.

"However, at this juncture, upon review of the financial position of the Students' Society, the only solution to provide and maintain current levels of programming and servicing is to promote a successful fee increase in the March 9th elections," the letter states.



Students' Society referendum:

Will McGill refuse the Cruise?

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Shortly after the "Refuse the Cruise" demonstration in Ottawa last October 30, 75 per cent of voters in 120 municipalities in Ontario voted for disarmament. They supported balance reduction of world nuclear stockpiles, beginning with a freeze in production and testing of weapons systems.

Inspired by that referendum and outraged by the Canadian government's decision to allow testing of the U.S.'s Cruise missile in Alberta, George Sampson, a McGill Plowshares member and graduate student in math, moved to find out McGill's opinion on disarmament.

Sampson got two referendum questions about nuclear arms

on the ballot for voting tomorrow and Wednesday.

The first question (see ad this issue for wording) reads much the same as the one which gained so much support in Ontario. The second question is very similar to the one Operation Dismantle is attempting to put to a disarmament referendum worldwide.

McGill's referendum will be the first such test of opinion on disarmament in the city.

While the Québec government has said it supports a world referendum on the question, Montréal mayor Jean Drapeau has told Operation Dismantle there will be no such referendum in this city, since the question is outside his jurisdiction.

Schaefer drops out of race

by Melinda Wittstock

On March 8th and 9th students will only have two options for the position of Students' Society Vice President External Affairs.

Lorne Schaefer, President of NDP McGill, has withdrawn from the race due to "financial reasons and some personal reasons," he says.

The two candidates remaining for the position are Patrick Gagnon and this year's VP external Benjie Trister.

Schaefer is not disappointed about withdrawing because "another candidate (Patrick Gagnon) will do the job well — I endorse him fully for the job," he says.

"Patrick has positive visions for ANEQ (l'Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Québec) and the student cutback commit-

tee, and I feel he will be a positive influence on Students' Society as a whole," he adds.

Both Schaefer and Gagnon complained about Trister's performance this year.

"Hopefully next year at this time, if I am elected, I know that we will be able to say that something was done in the two major issues — cutbacks and student unemployment," says Gagnon.

"As far as the student movement, the current VP External has done a patch-up job with his plans for temporary association with ANEQ," he says.

Gagnon says he is "pleased that he has dropped out in my favour. I'm glad he realises the importance of the position. I hope he'll get involved next year in the com-

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Students' Society referendum:

Disinvestment

by Kirsty Clarke

On Wednesday, McGill students will be given the opportunity to vote on divestment of McGill funds from companies with South African connections.

These corporations directly or indirectly support the South African government through investments in the country.

The South African government is elected by the white 13 per cent of the population. The remaining 87 per cent, the Black majority, are restricted to living in certain areas, and cannot move freely from one area to another without police harassment.

The South Africa Committee, which represents the Yes Com-

mittee in the upcoming referendum, is opposed to the South African system of 'Apartheid' — 'separate development' literally, of different races within the nation. Committee members believe McGill's Board of Governors should remove all McGill funds from companies with South African connections.

For the past three years Students' Council has voted unanimously in favour of divestment, and the Yes committee feel they have the support of many students. A pro-divestment petition was signed by 3,000 students three years ago.

The No Committee is also opposed to Apartheid.

"It is important for people to realise a vote against divestment is not a vote for Apartheid," said representative Greg Gibbons.

In the event of a "No" decision, he would like to see the South Africa Committees efforts redirected in a campaign to educate "the common people" concerning alternatives to divestment, as well as the South African situation. He said the committee could examine in depth how these companies operate, and how McGill as a stock holder could bring about internal change.

Both committees have posters up on campus, and both will be available in the Union Building lobby today, distributing information, and answering questions.

Support strong for ANEQ

by Moira Ambrose

This week McGill students will be voting on whether they want to join an established organisation in the Québec student movement.

The Students' Council referendum question asks voters if they want to join the Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Québec (ANEQ) for a probationary period of one year. The ballot will also stipulate McGill fees for that year will not exceed \$5,000.

The referendum is not binding on the Students' Society, but Students' Society Vice President Benjie Trister said Council will abide by students' decision.

"The first thing we want to do when we join ANEQ is to form a university caucus so university issues aren't being handled only by CEGEPs," he said.

Trister said although McGill will only be a probationary member if the referendum passes, the university will have full voting rights.

"There will be no difference in our representation and voting power. We will just have to pay

lower fees than we otherwise would," he said.

Under ANEQ's current fee structure, member universities and colleges must pay an annual fee of \$1 per student. McGill would have to pay more than \$18,000 to be a full-standing member in the organisation.

"But the fee structure will probably change. There is a new proposal to establish fee ceilings of \$10,000 for all schools. That means McGill would pay the highest rate," said Trister.

Students' Council recently passed a motion saying McGill would pay no more than \$5,000 to join the organisation. According to Trister, ANEQ will accept those terms if McGill becomes a probationary member.

Students' Council is the "yes" committee for the ANEQ referendum. There is no "no" committee.

Concordia University is also holding a referendum this month to decide if it will join ANEQ.

Neither McGill nor Concordia have been members of any provincial student association since last fall.

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Women tend to make their emotions perform the function they exist to serve, and hence remain mentally much healthier than men.
Ashley Montagu

Two days in the year for politics

Politics was a dirty word in the Students' Society offices this year. However, a few special dirty words have been uttered by Students' Society probing for response in the form of referendums to decide Society policy on specific issues:

South African Divestment

The fact that a large part of the student population is at least in favour of divestment (the South Africa Committee collected more than 3,000 student signatures last year demanding that the Board of Governors divest) suggests what has to be proven by this vote is not that students want divestment but that they don't want it.

Opposition to divestment is based principally on two arguments usually from two points of view:

- 1) Members of the Board of Governors argue consistently that a small minority in the McGill community wants divestment.
- 2) The one person student "no" committee suggests divestment is a feeble insignificant attack on apartheid and simply a local way of purging guilty liberal consciences.

The "no" committee doesn't address the large body of evidence which has led to and now fuels the divestment campaign. A majority of world churches has clearly stated foreign investment in South Africa is not a "liberalising force" and reducing the commerce that props up the apartheid régime reduces the power of the South African state to oppress the blacks. The South African government has repeatedly stated foreign investments are a key to their political survival.

The argument that divestment would be a purely symbolic act because South Africa wouldn't miss any money McGill could pull out is feeble. If McGill has no sway in Canada, perhaps we should significantly downgrade our ideas about what the country's "institutions for higher learning" are for.

Since, in the eyes of the administration, Students' Society is the official representative of all McGill students, a clear vote in favour of divestment will make it more embarrassing for the governors to delay. For all the "no" committee's claims, a "no" vote will be seen as a vote against any action on McGill's ties with South Africa.

Cruise Missile

Most of the rhetoric supporting Cruise testing in Canada is identical to that of the arms race — 'deterrence' — that developing the Cruise missile is just part of maintaining this side of the global nuclear equilibrium.

In fact the Cruise represents a new development in the idiocy of the arms race. As a first strike weapon it negates the supposed justification of a NATO 'response' to SS20s.

The Europeans don't want the cruise, but the Americans claim they only produced it to keep the Europeans satisfied.

Our government claims to be committed to disarmament and claims a policy of non-involvement in nuclear weapons. Canadians have been betrayed by the government's granting permission for the testing.

Vote against the testing of the cruise and vote for a nuclear freeze.

ANEQ

Finally McGill students are being given the chance to vote on our affiliation to a student organisation. We used to waste our money on a small University-only group called RAEU.

ANEQ is the largest possibility we have. With McGill's membership and, hopefully, Concordia's as well, we will have a united student movement that can start to bring Québec's students together. Maybe we'll be able to see students effectively oppose government funding cutbacks and educational policies — McGill's membership will certainly help make ANEQ a viable organisation.

Students' Society fee increase

The Students' Society is asking for an incredible fee hike, so high they have divided the increase into semesters so that it seems smaller.

The Students' Society is in financial shambles — supposedly money-making operations are racking up debts — vending and catering operations have been expanded without regard for the overall solvency of the organisation and student money has been squandered on public relations and 'image' projects.

So you shouldn't vote for the fee increase? The problem is if we vote against the increase there will be a massive financial crisis in the association next year and cuts will have to be made. Like this year the cuts will not be made in the high salaries of the full time managers, the costly newsletter or business operations — they will be made at the expense of the only useful activities of the association — the clubs and interest groups.

Politically, students should deal with the beast that "they own" sometime soon. But the way to deal with it is not to strangle it financially. Vote for candidates who will do something about the mess. Grudgingly we would call for people to support the fee hike, but to support the clubs and interest groups who might otherwise be cut off entirely.

Albert Nerenberg
Richard Flint



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The following is a current list of *Daily* voting staff members. Anyone who has contributed six articles, six graphics, six photographs or twelve hours of production becomes a voting staff member. That vote is lost, however, if you miss three staff meetings in a row. In order to get your vote back you have to come to a staff meeting and request it — a simple majority vote gives it back.

Daily elections are this coming Sunday 13th and all voting staff members should participate. If you are not on this list and think you should be see Richard Flint in the office or come to the staff meeting this Wednesday at 1:30. That will be your last chance to have a vote reinstated.

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Feature

Naylor interview part two:

International debts

by Timothy Gouldson

Recent press reports indicate a degree of desperation on the part of governments and international lending institutions to ease the debt burden on third world countries which are presently unable to repay outstanding loans.

The IMF has increased its lending capabilities and pressure is on the US Federal Reserve Board (The Fed) to ease its monetary policy and bring down high interest rates.

In this, part two of an interview with McGill economist Tom Naylor on international debt servicing, we continue to discuss the economic and political consequences of a precarious international debt situation.

In part one, (Daily, Feb. 7) we focussed mainly on the IMF and the World Bank and their ability to help ease the pressure on debtor nations. In part two we discuss the political implications of the debt situation, and briefly examine Canada's role in world banking.

Daily: The essential elements of IMF "economic stabilization" programmes are domestic fiscal restraints. Could this not lead to political unrest? And is there evidence that the austerity measures may be based on political factors?

Naylor: Well first of all, they are not politically motivated but they have a political dimension. But the IMF technocrats will assure you that they are just being technocrats. The politics is implicit in the model rather than explicit. And without hypocrisy these people will reassure you that they are in their own minds acting in an objective way. They are not. As I say, the models they are applying are very Friedmanite, which is cut through with political assumptions. But economics is structured in such a way to ignore that. There are horrendous examples of the political consequences since time in memorial. Everytime an IMF austerity programme comes along, if it really starts to bite, there is political tension. There is a wave of repression, there is usually a military government in one form or another behind it. And it's absolutely necessary because what the IMF demands is cut-backs in public sector spending taking particular aim at subsidies to basic commodities: wheat, rice and cooking oil, as well as fuel oil. And those impinge directly on the living standards of people who are already destitute and surviving simply by virtue of state subsidies.

Daily: How much political power does the U.S. have in light of its voting and veto power with regards to IMF lending?

Naylor: The veto power is over major policy decisions; they can't veto individual loans. They control twenty percent of the vote but to get a majority of the votes they need a few people to line up with them. For example, when South Africa got its recent 1.1 billion dollar loan the United States had to line up with West Germany and Britain and a few others to get the majority to muscle the loans through in the face of un-

precedented opposition. Now where the United States will increase its political power is in the operation of the new emergency fund. It's operating via not the IMF directly but indirectly through something called the General Agreements to Borrow, which is sort of a grand consortium operation by the ten major industrial countries. That will maximize the amount of direct American influence on loans, on a case

Naylor: I would say it is not an extreme statement to suggest, if the international banking system collapses, the Canadian banks will lead the collapse. They are among the weaker participants in the market, they have a higher percentage of their assets exposed in sovereign lending, and they are also run by management who in light of the recent challenge they face have not exhibited exceptional competence.

Daily: In your opinion, has the popular press devoted adequate attention to the issues we've discussed? In other words, are they informing the public as a responsible medium should?

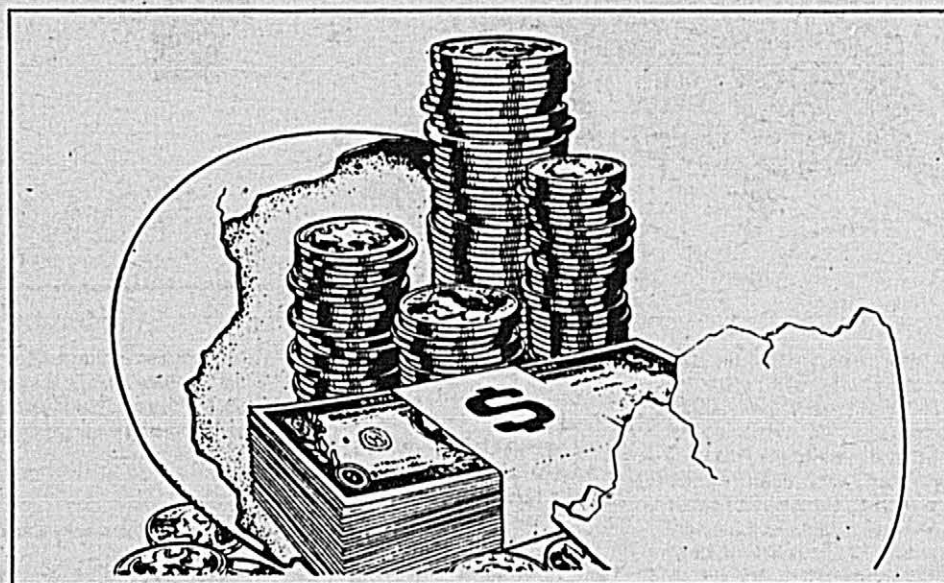
Naylor: There are two different points involved here. The first is that there is an element of a conspiracy of silence in the established press because banking is a

Canada's position in the world. They don't understand its vulnerability. They don't understand that it can be easily buffeted by the fluctuation of world events. That may be so in the case of the press, but that doesn't mean individual reporters. There are some very good ones. There are a couple of very good ones in The Globe and Mail, for example, but the newspapers as a whole are mediocre. There is a balance you can strike in news reporting, you can tell the truth but at the same time make it clear that the sky is not necessarily falling on the heads of widows and orphans. Obviously there is deposit insurance — now \$60,000 for a bank account. I mean the average man on the street is reasonably well protected in terms of his personal savings.

Of course this may be turned into Central Bank cash if the hyper-inflation scenario takes place and would be utterly worthless. Put it this way, if the banks come crashing down, there won't be anything for any of us anyway so why worry about it. Under those circumstances, why don't they just tell the truth?

Daily: Finally, on a more philosophical note, in view of the current world situation, politically and economically, how do you view the future? Is the world falling apart?

Naylor: Well, the world is certainly getting very frayed at the corners if it's not actually disintegrating in the centre. Disintegration in the centre may well come but I wouldn't make any prognosis of inevitability. But nonetheless, it is certainly fair to say that the stresses and strains have never been as great in my memory. These stresses and strains are on all plains, they're financial, they're social, they're political, all interacting which is something economists with their usual mumbo-jumbo don't seem to understand. As you sit in this kind of place and watch the world unfold on a day by day basis you get a remarkably different point of view than you would sitting in an ivory tower, like McGill.



by case basis, which is a power they don't have right now.

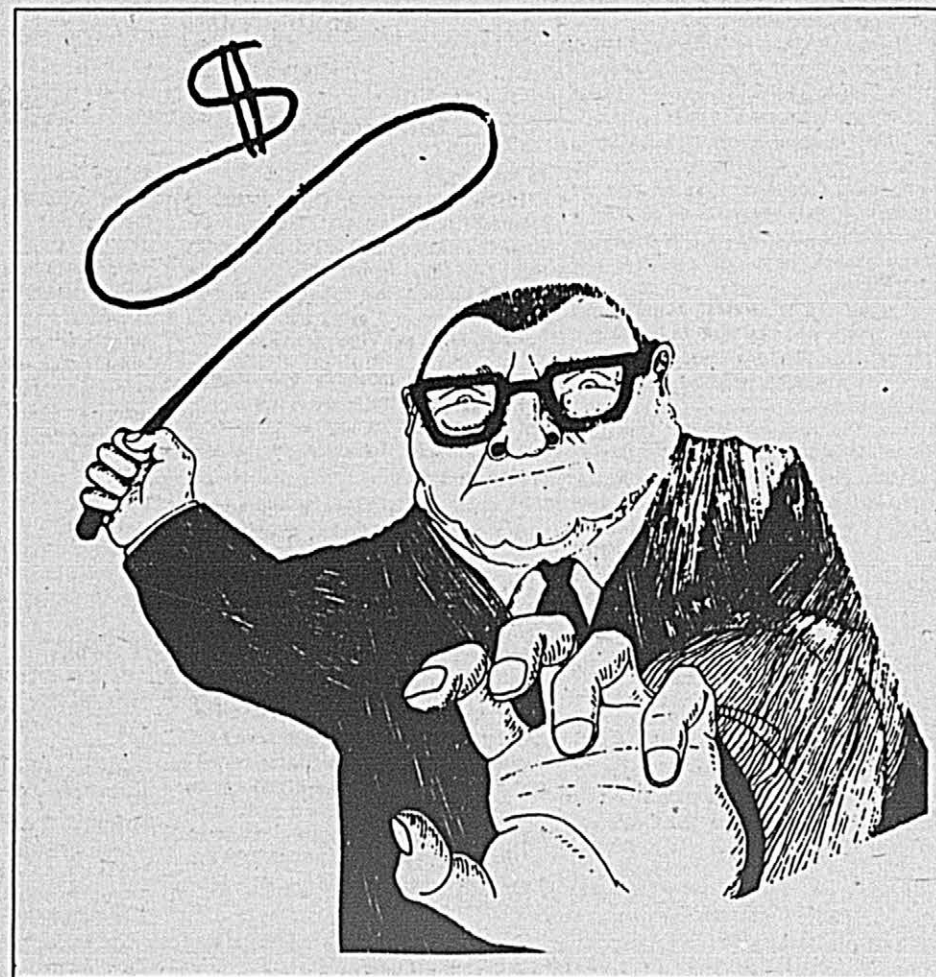
Daily: Doesn't the possibility of creating political unrest inhibit the objective of repayment?

Naylor: Precisely. Because any sensible government, or reform minded group taking power will understand that it was the austerity programme imposed on the country to force repayment of the loan that generated the deterioration of the economic and social climate that brought them the power. The extremely popular first measure is to declare a moratorium and possibly a unilateral scaling down of the level of debt. Now in some cases the countries are extremely careful of that. For example, Nicaragua was very careful to declare it was honouring all the debt except that which is associated with arms and directly involved with keeping Somoza in power in the last days of his regime. But others may not be so anxious to please. The recent effort under way by the World Bank to create a multi-lateral investment insurance corporation that will involve insuring some of these loans in the future against political risk. There are such things operated on a national basis but they are not very good and they don't really apply to consortium lending. This with the attempt to create on a multi-national basis, an insurance facility.

But the question is who's ultimately behind it and ultimately who pays for it. And whether a series of politically motivated defaults do take place; whether or not we get the central banks simply monetizing the debt in one way or another.

Daily: What part does Canada play in world banking affairs?

confidence game. If you put scare stories in the press then you set off the deterioration of confidence which produces exactly the disaster that you are talking about in the press stories. Secondly, in Canada in particular, the press is extremely inept. It's really a hick press. They are extremely mediocre when it comes to reporting international events and they have a perish view of



Letters

On rising and falling

To the Daily:

The rise of the London School of Economics' influence parallels the decline of the importance of the British Empire; the rise of influence of the Harvard Business School also parallels the decline of the importance of the American Empire, and now, once again, the rise in publicity for Gay Rights in the McGill Daily will surely be the final call for the demise of Gay McGill which it has also paralleled. I suppose only I see a lesson here.

Daniel H. deCournoyer

Dear enemy...

To the Daily:

Mr. Pavlenyi, re your critique: My apologies for having confused you with my explanation.

Michael O'Neill
U2 Arts

Dear enemy II

To the Daily:

An open letter to Ron Fleishman: Now now, it's not nice to lie! I'll bet you never woke up to the sound of reveille on the bagpipes. Johnny Cape maybe, but never reveille.

Paul Duff
B. Comm U2

Help

To the Daily:

I am presently incarcerated in prison and serving a sentence of three years for the charge of possession of marijuana of which I have completed two years. Since my confinement my friends have abandoned me and I have no family.

I am writing in hopes that you will print a small article in the student newspaper asking if there is anyone that would like to correspond with me as I am seeking friendship. Race/color/creed does not matter.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

David De Freese
No. 72926
1 Court Street, C Mail Jail
Hancensack, New Jersey
07601

Please help

To the Daily:

Dear editor:

May I have a few moments of your valuable time. I know that you are carrying a very demanding and time consuming responsibility, so I will be as concise as possible, with hope that you will deem my efforts worthy of consideration.

My name is Duran T. Harris, I'm 25 years of age, and presently confined at Southern Ohio Correctional Facility where I've been for the past eight years.

What I'm about to say may not sound strange, but I write under strange and melancholy conditions. I do not have the funds in which to pay you for an ad, but it is my hope that you could print my request for correspondence in a small section of your newspaper.

I would like to establish a relationship with anyone who can relate to someone in my position, letters from anyone who cares would be a blessing, all letters received will be answered.

I want to thank you for your time, consideration, and for reading my letter this far, all that you can do will be highly appreciated. So with this and my best, take care.

Duran T. Harris
No. 145-586 Box 45699
Licasville, Ohio
45699-0001

Studsoc merchants of death

To the Daily:

Shame on shame! The McGill Students' Society, proprietor of Gertrude's, is not merely a merchant of pizza, but a merchant of DEATH Through Studsoc, the students of McGill are subsidizing the murder of helpless infants, the vaporization of cities, the complete annihilation of earthly civilization as we know it: in a word, ar-



mageedon! More heinous still is the complete lack of remorse with which the Students' Society with which the Students' Society perpetrates this crime against humanity. Set boldly betwixt the Frito Lay's and the paper cups, within an arm's length of the ovens (how cruelly symbolic) stands the pizza counter's high tech financial guidance system — a cash register made by Litton Industries Inc.

We call upon all McGill students to pay for pizza in exact change, thereby eliminating the offending byproduct of nuclear proliferation — just as it would eliminate us. In order to guarantee a world fit for your children, those of you who have received change must return the slices of all dressed and plain before it is too late.

Pizza for peace!
All dressed, no test!
Refuse the cruise register!

Colin White
McGill Friends of NCR
Kevin Woodall
InfoBomb Magazine

Failed reproduction

To the Daily:

To my consternation, I was unable to reproduce the "amusing reading" experience described by Sonia Avakian in the Feb. 28th Daily. Perhaps this is because some of us think that oppression must be opposed wherever it exists and not only in those countries one does not like.

Ms. Avakian apparently only opposes repression where the people in question are not Jews or when the agent of repression is not the USSR. Otherwise, it becomes "amusing reading".

I and many others I know in "the world of Zionism" are totally against apartheid, imperialism, and the reactionary regimes of Latin America. We support the Israeli (yes, Zionist) Peace Now movement and the mutual recognition and self-determination of the Israelis and Palestinians.

It is noteworthy that Ms. Avakian does not apply the word "gestapo" to the U.S. government but uses the more conventional "imperialism." Begin and Sharon — and I oppose their politics — are interestingly enough the only political force in her letter described as Nazis ("gestapo"). There are words for Sonia Avakian's politics, and they have nothing to do with socialism; just the opposite.

Shloime Perel

Lacoster accosted

To The Daily:

I was abhorred to read Ms. Chwalkowski's slanderous comments in Monday's Daily. I have found her use of the word "Preppie" to be over-generalising and derogatory; as in the use of any ethnic slur.

I, personally, have never been accosted in the lobby of the Union Building, nor, specifically, have I seen any "preppies" petitioning.

If Ms. Chwalkowski were to check with her copy of *The Official Preppy Handbook*, I believe that she would find that "preppies" do not want to "change the world." In fact, if she were to trouble herself to come out of "the fog of her personal concerns" she would discover that "preppies" believe in the maintenance of the status quo.

Long live lime-green and pink!

Charles William Loper, III
B.A. U3

Humanism causes wars? Think before you speak

To The Daily:

Ron Fleishman, in his letter published in the Daily (Feb. 28), seems to be of the opinion that massacres and wars are caused by affirming ethnic or religious differences. Actually, history proves that it is Mr. Fleishman's attitude of wishing to abolish differences, and his loose generalizations about groups like the Jews, that cause many wars and genocide, including the Holocaust. I think he should calm down and think about the things he says before he says them.

Barbara Cooke
B.A. U1

Farce recognized

To The Daily:

Once again the Daily has hit new highs in lows! Not only does the staff of the Daily lack professionalism but they would do well to raise their moral fiber and have their public responsibility glands checked. The editorial of March 2 (*The Kiss of Death*) is an absolute farce and clearly slanderous. Your libelous remarks in regard to Christian Howes (as well as other candidates) are completely unfounded aside from being false. Once again we see just how uninformed the McGill Daily really is.

In addition to the above we feel that it is not the Daily's place to influence voters in such a manner. Such yellow journalism is very unprofessional and unbecoming.

Paul Talley
& ten others

Community shocked

To The Daily:

It was horrifying and shocking to hear of the recent massacre of innocent Bengalis in Assam, India. The senseless killings raise several important questions:

- How could a massacre of thousands of people take place?
- Why was the killing allowed to continue for days; i.e., where were the provincial law enforcement agencies?
- Amid heightened political violence in Assam, why was the provocative election allowed to take place?

It is objectionable to call the Muslim Bengalis *refugees* from Bangladesh. After the division of India in 1947 and before the creation of Bangladesh in 1971, many Bengalis, including the Assamese Muslim Bengalis, opted to stay in the homeland of their recent forefathers, India.

We urge all parties involved to look at these tragic events from a humanitarian point of view. It is only in this way that we can avoid any further innocent bloodshed in the future. We can not live in peace unless we work towards unity.

Bangladesh Student Society
of McGill University

Okay, everybody take mushrooms

To the Daily:

Regarding the article (Wed. Mar 2) "Prisoners lose Classes", maybe we should all go to B.C., get busted for mushroom picking and create a greater demand for these classes. Not only would this be a new twist to the phrase "subsidized education", but it would be a great way to protest cutbacks.

Ira Chalkin
U2 Canadian Studies

Tut tut, Sonia

To the Daily:

The letter you published on February 28th by Sonia Avakian represents an unwarranted attack on both Professor Ilya Gerol and the two organizations that sponsored his lecture, the Political Science Students' Association and the Hillel Students Society. His views have been distorted both by this

newspaper and the aforementioned letter that purports to inform students of his "Zionist Imperialist" bias.

Firstly, Professor Gerol concentrated on the human rights issue (not the Middle East) and admonished the West for not taking a more active interest in placing pressure on the USSR. Unlike your report of February 17, he did not criticize the Western Human Rights movement for emphasizing the Caribbean or Latin America. In fact, he did just the opposite. He maintained that the human rights issue should be the priority of Western concern, but that the real threat lay not just in Latin America or South Africa. The true threat, he argued, was to be found in current Soviet practices.

Professor Gerol did refer to Soviet Jews in his discussion, which is not at all surprising given that the topic of the lecture was "Human Rights in the USSR today". It is objectionable, however, to immediately conclude that he was, as Ms. Avakian puts it, "obsessed with the Russian Jews." His reference to them was as a clear example of Soviet repression (and one should hope that anti-semitism still deserves criticism from Ms. Avakian's perspective) to which he added a detailed exploration of other Soviet practices with regard to political dissent and religious freedom.

Finally, the reference to "Zionist imperialism" and the "Begin-Sharon Gestapo" is both baffling and disturbing. Professor Gerol did not discuss the Middle East Conflict, the Lebanese War, or Israeli politics in any form. Ms. Avakian's comments stem more from an attempt to engage in rhetoric than substance. The Political Science Students' Association attempts to bring in speakers on a wide variety of issues and from different points of view (note our discussion with the Soviet Vice-Consul in October 1982) so as to better inform students on contemporary political issues. This is the first instance I have seen where both the Daily and a corresponding student have denounced a speaker for simply defending persecuted people and human rights at large.

Lawrence J. Ziatkin
President
PSSA

Tatou you

To the Daily:

In your issue of February 14th, we are surprisingly listed as a restaurant of particular interest to that segment of the Gay Community labelled "men and general". We are usually pleased to be included on listings of favored establishments and are always pleased when we are well-enough liked to be mentioned, but we must, in this instance, strenuously object to the possible classification as a restaurant catering to a specialized clientele.

The fact of the matter is quite the contrary. We pride ourselves on the universality of our appeal as indicated by the diversity of our guests' social, political, cultural, ethnic and sexual orientations and equally proud of the range of intellects, styles and orientations represented by our staff. We do not, however, wish to have the impression given that we direct our energies to the satisfaction of the specific interests of any one group other than aficionados of Mexican cuisine, a large and non-sex specific collection of people. In addition, we do not as an establishment espouse any particular non-culinary orientations.

Gay, lesbian or heterosexual, militant or disinterested, rockers or classicists, eighteen years old or eighty, as long as you like our food, drinks, atmosphere, prices and sense of humor and possess a modicum of good manners you're welcome at our house. Since the reason for our existence is to provide a relaxed, reasonable, comfortable and mature alternative to the anachronisms of Bishop and Crescent and St. Denis and Prince Arthur and cruising bars and sexist bars and stupidity in general, we must reiterate our absolute opposition on both practical and philosophical levels to labelling and being labelled even in good faith and good spirits as in your February 14th issue.

With all best wishes and a standing invitation to fine food and drink, good live music and free movies every Monday, we remain the open alternative.

Ben Apfelbaum
Operator

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS '83



DISARMAMENT REFERENDUM

YES

Did you know?

- The Cruise represents a major new escalation of the arms race since it is deadly accurate and defies detection by radar.
- Most Canadians support a nuclear freeze and oppose the Cruise tests, but the Canadian government plans to proceed anyway.

Want more information?

Dr. Gordon Edwards of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility and co-author of a forthcoming book on "Canada's Role in the Nuclear Arms Race" will discuss issues related to this week's referendum on the cruise missile and the Nuclear Freeze. Today, Union Rm. B09.

**LET'S TAKE A STAND AT MCGILL
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9
VOTE "YES" FOR SURVIVAL**

Students' Society
"Yes" Committee
on Disarmament

NO

Disarmament and the Cruise;
a Discussion

The nuclear issue is highly charged with emotion, and rightly so. The consequences of nuclear holocaust are too horrible to contemplate. Fear, anger, and disgust well up in each of us when we think of the possibility of nuclear war. Yet out of this muddle of conflicting emotions decisions must be made. They must be based on fact and coalesced though reasoned argument and discussion. One must be on guard against the pseudo-truths of rhetoric. They must be recognized and discarded from the collection of facts and arguments prior to coming to a decision.

In this issue, the shroud of rhetoric begins with the referendum questions proposed by the Yes Committee and subsequently adopted by the Students' Council. The first question addresses the issue; (paraphrased) should Canada disallow the flight testing of the Cruise missile in Canada? The second question is a rhetorical gimmick. No one in his right mind is going to be against the goal of disarmament. A 'yes' to this question does not rule out a 'no' to the first.

Despite emotional pleas to the contrary, supporting the goal of disarmament is compatible with supporting the flight testing of the cruise missile — if you accept the premise that disarmament must be verifiable and mutual. The Soviet Government has refused to allow on-site verification, thereby precluding an agreement. It is Canadian policy to encourage negotiated disarmament. It is not policy to unilaterally disarm.

The Yes Committee tells us that the cruise missile is a first strike weapon. They say its extreme accuracy and stealth would allow it to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos. Due to their sub-sonic speed, cruise missiles would take a considerably long time to reach their targets; ample time for the Soviets to realize they were being attacked. When the missiles finally arrived, they would destroy empty silos.

So what, then, is the role of the cruise missile? The air-launch cruise is a second strike weapon designed to be used when a nuclear exchange has already occurred. The ground-launch cruise is designed to destroy Soviet rear echelon war material after a massive Soviet conventional attack has been mounted against, and, threatens to over-run Western Europe. In both the strategic and theatre role, the cruise is a retaliatory, not a first strike weapon.

Much has been made of the fact that NATO has refused to pledge for 'No first use of nuclear arms.' Many people fear that this implies a possible NATO pre-emptive strike. This is not the case. NATO conventional defences are insufficient to withstand a prolonged Soviet armoured advance. To deter a conventional attack NATO must have the Soviets believe they will not hesitate to go nuclear to prevent the subjugation of Western Europe.

The real world we live in is, unfortunately, a dangerous place. We must not, however, allow fear to cloud our judgement. Through negotiation in good faith and with the resolve of public opinion not to make concessions unless similar concessions are forthcoming from the Soviets, perhaps one day the words of Robert Burns will come to pass.

*"It's coming yet for a' that,
That man to man the world o'er shall brother be for a' that."*

DIVESTMENT REFERENDUM

YES

Since Oct. '79, successive Student Councils have reaffirmed their ongoing support for the Student Society South Africa Committee's campaign for the divestment of McGill University funds from Canadian banks and companies linked to South Africa.

And the student body has supported it too: last year, in less than two weeks, 3150 students signed a petition calling on the administration to divest; as well, clubs and numerous faculty associations have withdrawn their budgets from banks that loan to the white minority regime and its state agencies.

We are not alone: Dawson College, the Canadian Labour Congress, the City of Toronto in Canada, the Massachusetts state assembly and more than 20 major colleges in the US, Hull Univ. and the Greater London Council in the UK, the city of Utrecht in the Netherlands, the World Council of Churches in Geneva, are but a few examples of a growing movement.

They know that every loan, every investment is, in the words of J.B. Vorster, former P.M. of the white supremacist government of South Africa, but "another brick in the wall of apartheid". They have realized divestment is one of the most effective means of demonstrating the world community's continuing condemnation of the universally abhorrent system of racial domination on which the South African state and economic order are based.

Most people already know something about the reality of daily brutalization and police terror faced by the Black majority of South Africa. They are 87% of the population, yet they cannot vote, nor own land outside of designated "homelands" defined arbitrarily by the white minority government. Not surprisingly, "homelands" comprise only 13% of the land surface, most of it unproductive, barren and increasingly overcrowded as the government continues to forcefully dump the aged, the sick, the economically marginal and the politically undesirable there.

Most of us have no doubt heard a bit about South Africa's law system that denies the Black majority access to the health, education and job opportunities offered to the white minority; about the reservation of well-paying, specialized jobs for whites alone; about the mass poverty of the Black majority, whose role in the elaborately designed system is to serve as cheap labour; about the total ban of all Black political movements and parties; about the official policy of torture and "disappearances" of Black dissidents; about the never-ending bombardments of Black refugee camps in surrounding countries; about the police massacre of more than 1000 teenagers in the Soweto ghetto school protests of June 1976.

The system has a name: **APARTHEID**.

It means: total political disenfranchisement and economic dispossession of the Black majority in their own country.

And it has allies: corporate investors like the Royal Bank and Alcan (whose presidents sit on the Board of Governors). For years they have been profiting from a "stable investment climate" bought at the price of misery and bloodshed. They pay taxes to the apartheid state; they respect its explicitly racist legislation; they often have lucrative contracts with state agencies, like the Harbours and Railway Commission, which is in charge of bulldozing "undesirable" Black shantytowns in "white" areas and duping the penniless victims in the desert "homelands", or ISCOR, whose steel and metal products go into the weapons used in attacks on refugee camps. They call it "constructive engagement" and "change from within the system". Most people would call it complicity in repression.

Divesting McGill funds obviously won't change apartheid. The growing resistance movement of Black student associations, churches, unions and liberation groups, which have repeatedly called on people in the West to divest, will change apartheid.

But our gesture will be a clear statement of support for their fight for equality. And through our contacts in Africa, we will make sure they find out McGill students stand behind them.

Divestment Referendum, Yes Committee

NO

- 1) A 'no' vote is NOT a 'yes' apartheid stance.
- 2) There are better, more effective ways to bring about change in South Africa.
- 3) Divestment won't abolish the reality of apartheid in South Africa; it will merely decrease McGill's strength in bringing about change.

The following article is reprinted from *The Williams Record*, Williams College, Williamstown, MA.

INSTEAD OF DIVESTITURE

by Jeffrey P. Trout

Divestiture is a moral and symbolic issue — and it is precisely in those two areas that the idea is fatally flawed. We are told that, were Williams to sell its shares of stock in companies that do business in South Africa, we would rid ourselves of complicity in the heinous sin of apartheid. Moreover, proponents of divestiture suggest, we would strike a symbolic blow against Pretoria's racial oppression. Both of these arguments are just plain wrong.

Symbolically, divestiture is weak and futile. It is an attempt to shun responsibility, to pretend that with one relatively easy gesture we can cut the complex economic bonds that tie our nation to South Africa. The message we send to Pretoria is: "Sin all you want — but just don't involve us in it." This is a result unworthy of the efforts made by WAAC (Williams Anti-Apartheid Committee) and others.

But my main objection is moral — for divestiture incites others to commit the crime that we profess to deplore. Williams would sell its stock to *someone*, and that someone would sin in our place. Would such an action clean our hands? I believe that it would *deepen* our guilt and make the crime active instead of passive. Were the Trustees publicly to burn the College's apartheid-tainted stock, I would applaud — and would be willing to give more money, to help replace the financial loss. But divestiture, the modern-day policy of Pontius Pilate, I have no praise.

Instead of divestiture, opponents of apartheid should be working for a national economic and political boycott of South Africa, on every level, by the United States. Such a boycott helped bring black majority rule to Zimbabwe; why not try it here? To those who question whether we can bring about such a change in national policy, I would point to the success of the nuclear freeze movement.

In the last year, the anti-nuclear groups have won referenda in eight states and have gained the adherence of most of the Democratic candidates for the presidency. HERE is a goal worthy of working for, fighting for, even going hungry for (three students went on a hunger strike in January to protest the Trustee's lack of action in divestment); let opponents of apartheid organize nationwide and move the political system, as the freeze people have. Many of us who are nonplussed by divestiture would join in THAT struggle....

Divestiture is politically futile, as it has no effect on South Africa and only serves to concentrate power more firmly in the hands of the cynical. Morally it is immature and, in the final analysis, sinful. We can do much better than that surely.

Jeffrey Trout is a Williams alumnus and a professional historian.

**VOTE 'NO' BECAUSE THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO END
APARTHEID!**

The No Committee Committee on McGill Divestment

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY ELECTION '83

MARC BELANGER

I am a first-year graduate student in English.

In student journalism, as in other aspects of student life, the central issue is the defence of the basic interests of the students.

The future society must be one in which people can live and work securely, in peace and freedom. Therefore, student journalism must stand firmly against racist and fascist ideology and against the war preparations led by the two superpowers, not allowing them any possibility to develop.

The student press must also stand against government cut-backs in education, against fee hikes and other attacks against the students' basic interests.

RHONA BERENSTEIN

As a student in Film and Communications, my interest in the *Daily* — its functioning, autonomy, budget... — is academic and personal. The study of media has given me a theoretical knowledge regarding the political and economic background on the importance of newspapers. I am interested in extending that to include a practical element. Through my involvement with the Women's Union I have realized the necessity of discussion between campus groups. This discussion should take the form of committees intended to mediate between concerned factions. Becoming a member of the Board of Directors would enable me to partake in this important mediation process.



CARLTON HEINE Faculty of Science

My career with newspapers began in '78 with the Northfield Mt. Hermon student paper and it continued when I entered McGill with a two-year career as a *Daily* photographer. During those two years with the *Daily* I served on the autonomy committee participating in setting up the current structure of the paper. More recently my experience includes being an editorial staff member for three professional papers. Upon my return to McGill this year I was disappointed with the contents of the *Daily* and chose not to participate as a staff member, but I do recognise their problems and feel that I have the knowledge to help make the *Daily* a stronger publication.

JAMES W. JEFFCOTT

The *Daily* represents a McGill tradition of longevity and respectability. It should not be forgotten! As a member of its Board I will endeavor to provide objectivity and optimism for its future improvement and success, with an aim to satisfying those who pay its costs. Past experience in newspaper production, journalism and editing, and student affairs should allow me to positively assist in attaining this goal. The *Daily* must be responsible and better cater to the majority of Society members. Background, neutrality and a genuine interest in a future for the *Daily*. Vote James Jeffcott as Daily Publications Society Student Representative. Thank you.



FRANKLIN YOUNG

Many McGill students feel that the *Daily* is something that all students should do without. While there are reasons for dissatisfaction with the current content of the *Daily*, McGill needs a student newspaper that is financially secure enough to be able to express an independent point-of-view without having to worry about whose toes are being stepped on.

My previous experiences with student newspapers and student government leads me to believe that you can never please all of the people. I am not a big fan of the *Daily's* usual content, but I feel that it is essential that the paper retain financial solvency.

JEFFREY ZIMSKIND

The Publications Society needs someone who won't kowtow to the staff of the *Daily*, and who in his duties, will perform in the interests of *all* the students. I will do that.

A member of the Board of Directors has rights and privileges with regard to the McGill Daily Constitution that the average student does not, especially in dealing with proposed constitution changes that may be desired. As well, the Board as a whole determines the fees you pay to the *Daily*, within the limits of my position, I would ensure that the *Daily* not abuse its student financial support.



The following two candidates have been acclaimed since, as per section 6.21 of the Constitution, not more than two representatives shall come from any one faculty: Marc Belanger, Carlton Heine

Under no circumstances will students be allowed to vote without a McGill I.D. card.

ELECTION '83 LOCATION OF POLLS

ADVANCE POLLS



Tuesday, March 8, 1983,
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Bishop Mountain Hall

(4:00 pm to 7:00 pm only)

Royal Victoria College

(11:00 am to 2:30 pm only)

Bronfman Building

Burnside Hall

Leacock Building

Stewart Biology Building (Southblock)

Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry
Building

Union Building

Education Building

Students may vote on March 9, 1983
provided that they do not vote on March
8, 1983.

REGULAR POLLS

Wednesday, March 9, 1983,
10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Arts Building

Bronfman Building

Burnside Hall

Chancellor Day Hall

Leacock Building

McConnell Engineering Building

McIntyre Medical Building

Redpath Library

Stewart Biology Building (Northblock)

Strathcona Music Building

Union Building

Wilson Hall

Students who have not voted at the
advance polls on March 8, 1983 may vote
at the regular polls.

Under no circumstances will students be
allowed to vote without a McGill I.D.
card.



STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS '83

"UP YOUR DUES" REFERENDUM IT'S YOUR STUDENTS' SOCIETY

FACT: Presently you pay \$16.15 (or less) per term in membership dues to the Students' Society and you get:

GENERAL OPERATIONS & SERVICES: General Office & Information Centre, University Centre, McGill Campus Free Phone, 24 Hour Info Hotline, Student Security.

SOCIETY ACTIVITIES: Blood Drive, Leadership Seminar, Elections, External Affairs Department: Cutbacks Committee - El Salvador Committee - South Africa Committee, Mini Courses, McGill Tribune, Old McGill Yearbook, Ombudsman, Program Board: Activities Night - Concerts - Dances - Guest Speakers - Red & White Revue - Welcome Week - Winter Carnival, Resource Centre, Second-Hand Textbook Sale, Student Directory, Student Liaison

FUNCTIONAL GROUPS: Amateur Radio, Community McGill, Debating Union, Film Society, International Students' Assn., Legal Aid, Player's Club, Radio McGill, Women's Union

INTEREST GROUPS: African Students' Assn., Amnesty International, Arab Students' Assn., Armenian Students' Assn., Camera Club, Caribbean Students' Assn., Chess Assn., Chinese Students' Society, Environmental Society, Foster Parents' Assn., Hellenic Assn., Indian Students' Assn., Iranian Students' Assn., Latin American Society, Malaysian/Singaporean Students' Assn., Mature Students' Assn., Pakistan Students' Assn., Polish Students' Assn., Portuguese-Speaking Students' Assn., Pre-Law Undergraduate Society, Project Ploughshares, Savoy Society, Simulation Gamers Guild, Vietnamese Students' Assn.

BUSINESS OPERATIONS: The Cafeteria, Gertrude's Pub & Pizzeria, The "New" Gertude's II, Sadie's I - University Centre, Sadie's II - McConnell Engineering, The Old Bailey Café, Bronfman Deli, Education Building Sandwich & Salad Bar, Redpath Library Cafeteria, Arts Building Health Food Bar.

FACT: The Students' Society needs \$4.85 a term more to continue funding these clubs, activities and services properly.

**INVEST IN YOURSELF
YOU OWN THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
VOTE YES ☒ ON MARCH 8th & 9th
NO "NO-VOTE" COMMITTEE HAS BEEN SET UP FOR THIS QUESTION.**

"ANEQ" REFERENDUM

McGILL ☒ MEMBERSHIP IN ANEQ

WHAT IS ANEQ?

The Association Nationale des Etudiants-es du Quebec (National Association of Quebec Students) is a democratically controlled alliance of sixteen college and three university student associations. It was formed in 1975 to give students a collective voice in their fight to stop proposed university admissions tests and to improve the financial aid system. It helped defeat the proposed tests and it won some improvements in the Loans & Bursaries program, a battle it continues to fight for today. Since 1975, it has expanded its program to include fighting cutbacks in education reform projects, differential fees for foreign students, sexism, compulsory civil service for students, repression of student associations and a host of other student issues.

"The government has told us they won't listen to individual associations, and ANEQ is the 'National' association which has proven itself to be suited to Concordia's needs." Paul Gott, CUSA Student Services Vice-President.

WHY THE REFERENDUM

This year, a committee of the McGill Students' Council recommended that McGill withdraw from the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU), and begin negotiations with provincial student unions to determine which one was best suited for McGill's goals. The External Affairs Advisory Committee has since recommended to Students' Council that a referendum be held on membership in ANEQ. The Committee found that ANEQ was the only provincial student union which was open-minded and willing to accept changes in their structures to accommodate new members. RAEU, on the other hand, seems to be less concerned about the need for unity among Quebec student associations. RAEU refused to attend a recent conference of student associations, which was called to try to reach consensus on important issues.

WHY ANEQ?

Through our contact with ANEQ and its members, we have found them to be a group of concerned, active, cooperative, democratic and vocal defenders of student rights and interests. The Concordia University Student Association has come to the same conclusion and is holding an ANEQ referendum at the same time as McGill. External Affairs representatives from both associations believe many Anglophone colleges will follow in our wake. We believe the rights of Anglophone students can best be protected by working hand-in-hand with our Francophone peers. Our isolation from the Quebec student movement will only serve to add credence to the propaganda about the "elitism" and "isolation" of the Anglophone minority.

WHY PROBATIONARY MEMBERSHIP?

Currently, ANEQ's structure does not allow for a university caucus. This means that the sixteen CEGEPs can carry a majority vote on issues relating to universities. It has always been the position of the Students' Society that University associations should be the only institutions allowed to vote on resolutions concerning universities. As a probationary member, McGill will try to change

ANEQ's structure from within, to allow for a university caucus. If we fail in our attempt, we can then withdraw. However, there is no reason to believe that we will. Last year, the ANEQ Congress overwhelmingly supported the idea of forming a university caucus within ANEQ.

"The prospect for unity in the student movement is very bleak. That is why the McGill student association has asked McGill students to support the only group with the potential for growth: ANEQ." Benjie Trister, McGill External Vice-President.

WHAT IS THE BOTTOM LINE?

The probationary membership fee for ANEQ will be \$5,000. The membership fee for RAEU would be \$2.00 per student, which would amount to \$28,000.

BUT ISN'T IT A COLLEGE ASSOCIATION?

No. ANEQ is the only Quebec-wide student association which has BOTH college and university members. Present university members are the Universities of Sherbrooke, Québec à Montréal and Québec à Chicoutimi. Concordia and McGill would bring the total to five — one more than RAEU if you consider the three schools of the Université de Montréal as one.

"ANEQ offers the best chance for Concordia to take an active role in the leadership of the Quebec student movement." John Kinloch, Legislative Councillor, External Affairs Committee, CUSA.

HOW WILL MEMBERSHIP IN ANEQ BENEFIT ME?

Membership in ANEQ will benefit any McGill student who is concerned about:

- the underfunding of our university
- accessible and adequate financial aid
- English language education rights
- a non-sexist education system
- government education "reforms"
- tuition fee levels
- student unemployment
- education

If McGill students had not decided to create the Students' Society, there wouldn't be any organized group promoting the academic and social needs of students. The individual student voice would be lost among the cries of many others. If McGill stands alone, it too will lose the ability to make itself heard.

"As members, we received almost no support from RAEU. Only in the last few weeks have they shown a faint interest in CUSA and I can only conclude they are more worried about our money than the rights of our students. The opposite has been true of ANEQ." Glen Murray, CUSA External Affairs Vice-President.

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...Trister believes he has done well

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mittees that will be set up if I'm elected — cutbacks, student unemployment, and, depending how the referenda questions go, the student movement and divestment."

Gagnon is in "full favour of divestment," and has what he calls "a humane and realistic stance on disarmament." Gagnon also favours joining ANEQ.

"It seems to me that ANEQ poses as an interesting movement. It is the one that has a majority of members as of now," he says.

Gagnon also feels "an increased emphasis towards Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is needed because 60 per cent of University funding is from the federal government."

"If students support joining ANEQ in the upcoming referendum, then we will once again be in a position to strongly represent our students. If it works out we will join ANEQ as full members next year," says Trister.

"Most important, we can't

allow the government to continue to cutback on the funding of our universities or on the amount of teaching staff present in high schools and CEGEP's.

"The quality of education has declined severely in the past few years and we must continue to take action against policies of government which will have a serious effect on the future productivity of our society," he says.

Trister will support divestment of funds from South

Africa only if the referendum indicates support. "Then I will do what I can to make sure the administration feels the heat," he says.

Unlike Gagnon and Shaefer, Trister thinks he has done a "good job" this year.

"I'm happy the way I have represented students here — my conscience is clear. I've represented students the way the students who elected me last year would have wanted. I've put a helluva lot of work into it," he says.



...Snyder and Stevens are happy

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budget of over \$300 million.

Snyder said he generally oversees everything. "I'm not talking about little bus routes from this corner to that corner," he said.

Scoffing charges of his inexperience for the job, Snyder said, "you don't have to be a transport official to have this job. As long as you have administrative abilities and you're au courant of what's happening, you can do this job."

"I was around when they put the first shovel in (for the Métro line) in '62," he said.

Snyder is also responsible for meeting visitors from other countries who come to look at

this city's transit system.

Stevens, formerly city councillor for district 43 (encompassing Duluth St.) helped shape Sun Youth, a crime prevention organisation formed 28 years ago. Now he has larger responsibilities, managing the operation of the Bureau de l'intervention clinique et communautaire (BICC), Sun Youth, the NDC YMCA's crime watch department, and the Centre culturelle de l'est. The total budget he controls is \$1.5 million this year.

Bennet said this was a political responsibility, and hence should be assigned to a city councillor, not to a paid employee. In addition, he questioned why Sun Youth (through Stevens) has been assigned to

manage all the projects for preventing crime in the city.

Stevens, contacted in his office in Baron Byng high school on St. Urbain, said he was appointed as "a resource person" to co-ordinate the city's crime prevention.

"I must see that they respect their contracts with the city," he said. His group collects "a lot of" statistics on crime and funnels them to the police department. He also organises seminars and assesses people for jobs in the group.

He said the group has had considerable success in limiting the number of purse-snatching in the part of Montréal within Sun Youth's jurisdiction.

Why was he appointed? "Sun Youth is the oldest," he said. "I've been working with the police for over four years. I went to Washington, as well, and studied under the FBI."

Because of Sun Youth's success, Stevens said, "I could see the programme spinning off all over Montréal. It is an educational type of process: saturation of information, constant refreshing of information, going back to the same group of people a few times and speaking on the same topic. People have a tendency of forgetting," he said.

By attacking Stevens' appointment, the opposition is "just doing its job," said Marcel Chouinard, a public relations officer at city hall.

Bennet, however, insisted, "Stevens is being paid for a conflict of interest. His organisation is watch-dogging itself."

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DAILY SPORTS

Media aid key in U.S. gambling

by Glen Cunningham

Manipulations in the media? No way, you say? As organised crime affects every operation of big time sports, so too, does it have its hand in the functions of the media. Television, radio and newspapers cater to the whims and wishes of the underworld gambling syndicate.

The easiest form of manipulation to identify is television gimmickry of the pre-game show. CBS pulled a coup in pioneering the idea of handicapping the games for the viewers. They hired Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder of bookmaking fame. They plucked him from the cold interior of the Vegas casinos where he gained his reputation, to put him in front of the cameras. Previously, he had been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury on gambling charges. He was later given a Presidential pardon.

Cramped between the "Super Hype" Mussberger and the not-so-gorgeous George, the Greek sucked in viewers in more ways than one. He never actually predicted who was going to beat the spread and he never admitted to actually establishing the spreads — but that did not hit home with the viewers. The Greek for the most part rested on his laurels of a solid reputation (sic) of being in the business for two-thirds of his life.

His wins were reported with volume and his losses occasionally mentioned. His record on the surface was quite good. A scratching of the surface, however, would reveal the hidden truth to his wagering statistics: The Greek would win the obscure non-televized games, but the nationally televised ones unceasingly baffled him.

Television games bring in 600 per cent more action than do non-televized games. With this in mind it is easy to see the logic behind calling the right shot in the obscure action and missing the others.

Many times he would not actually call a team to win, saying it was too close to call. He would then proceed to offer information leading the viewer to draw his own conclusions about who would win that day.

Snyder "the Greek" knew why people gamble. No sports fan can sit in front of the tube for three hours without a vested interest in the outcome. He learned to manipulate people's minds to get the public to back one team or another.

NBC was quick to follow the format of hiring a handicapper to salvage whatever market was left over. They offered a different image of the man with the picks. Pete what's-his-name was an average man out for a good time and, maybe, to win a little. Here was a fun loving guy willing to take a chance. He wasn't telling you to bet the house on his

Television's greatest heights of influence are just before the Super Bowl. There are two lines of thinking that manipulate gambling minds around the country. One is building up a team. We feel only death could prevent them from winning. The negative approach instills the reverse thought.

The last two Super Bowls show strong

revered as a Messiah. A genius would have no problem outsmarting the likes of who? Joe Gibbs? In all aspects the 'Skins were considered as mere fodder for the Dolphin machine. They managed to hide Joe Theisman's name from the airwaves and focussed on the fantastic development of poise and play selection of the Dolphin Q.B.s.

Shula talked of not underestimating the Redskins, thus ensuring people did so. The Washington mentor spoke about being "glad to be here."

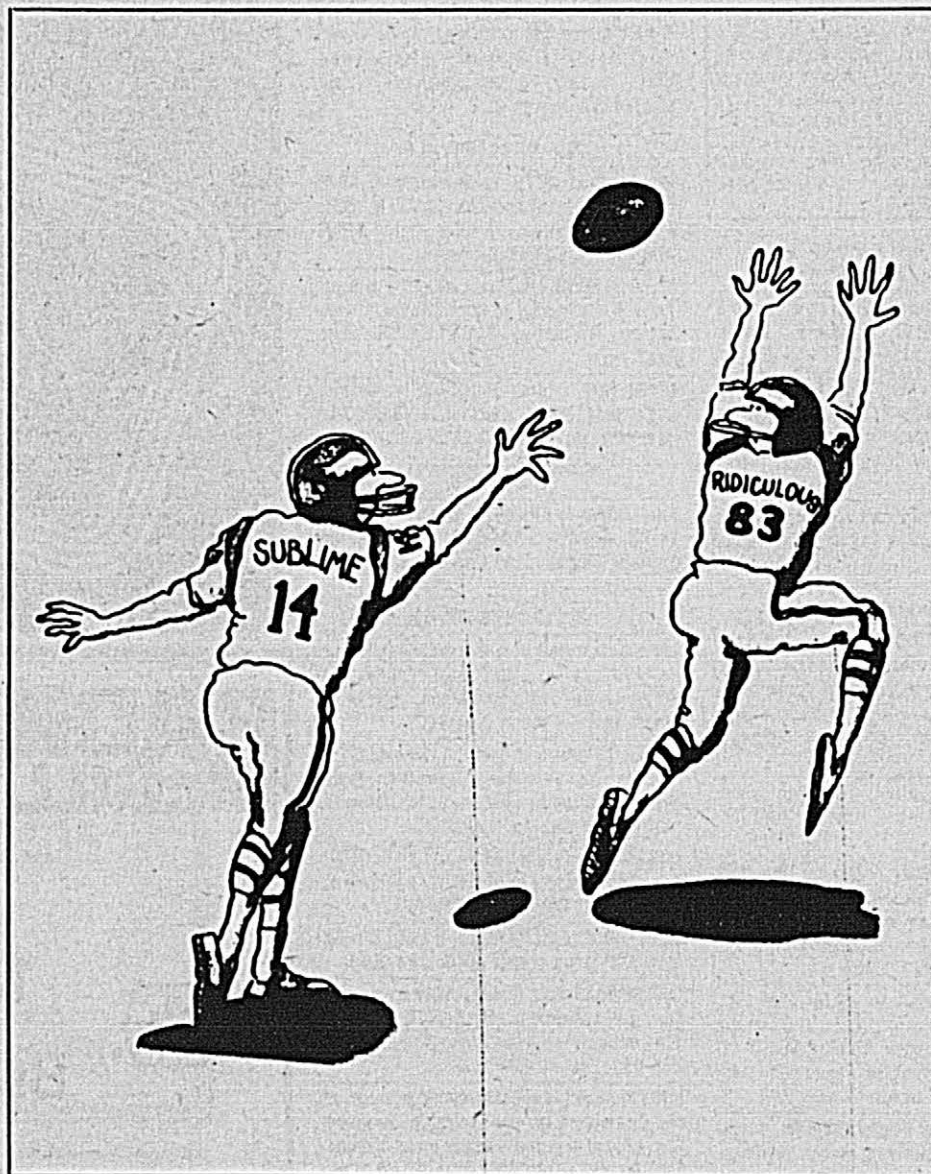
Announcers could not help but compare the Super Bowl of a decade earlier, when a much less heralded Dolphin team and a much younger coach were able to defeat an experienced Redskin squad. This time out, they had an experienced band of their own. One of the greatest minds of all time called the shots? In that '72 game, the Redskins had been favoured, creating an aura of smart thinking in backing the underdog.

Even the bookies felt it was their season. Only a left-footed midget kicker, who tried to be an instant right handed passer allowed for a respectable final score of a game that was ever in doubt.

Last year's 49er-Bengal clash was advertised another way entirely. All media coverage centred on the San Francisco unit, but with a negative viewpoint. A rookie coach, a young quarterback and a rookie defensive backfield were up against Ken Anderson, known for famed precision and experience under fire. Surely the running game of Pete Johnson would tear the young 49ers to shreds especially since the 49er linebacking was old and tired. The implication was to give the 49ers hope was ridiculous. The spread was then established at Pick Em. Take your pick. Who did the money back? The boys in the bar talked of the 49ers ripping the Bengals apart but the action stayed in their pockets while the big money boys went for the easy play on the Bengals.

Television escapes the wrath of those who lose by pointing out the logic to the thinking. Who would have figured Pete Johnson couldn't make a yard on four smashes? The Underworld — that's who.

This year's game was easy to pick. Who could bet against a team with a guy named Riggins on it? Fittingly, he was the game's M.V.P.



predictions. He didn't have to. We did that by ourselves. Pete the Axe put us in trouble early and double up bets soon had the public in the same sorry state as the Greek's men. With an idiotic grin and a perfected innocence, the Axe fell on all. He usually gets hot just before the playoffs and then cools off rapidly with the heavy action riding on the big T.V. contests.

evidence of both approaches. This year, the positive route was taken to the Miami cause all the way to Pasadena. Story after story centred on the Dolphins and their power. The Redskins did not seem to be involved in the game, except to appear and give the Dolphins someone to beat.

The Dolphins had everything the Redskins lacked including a coach who was

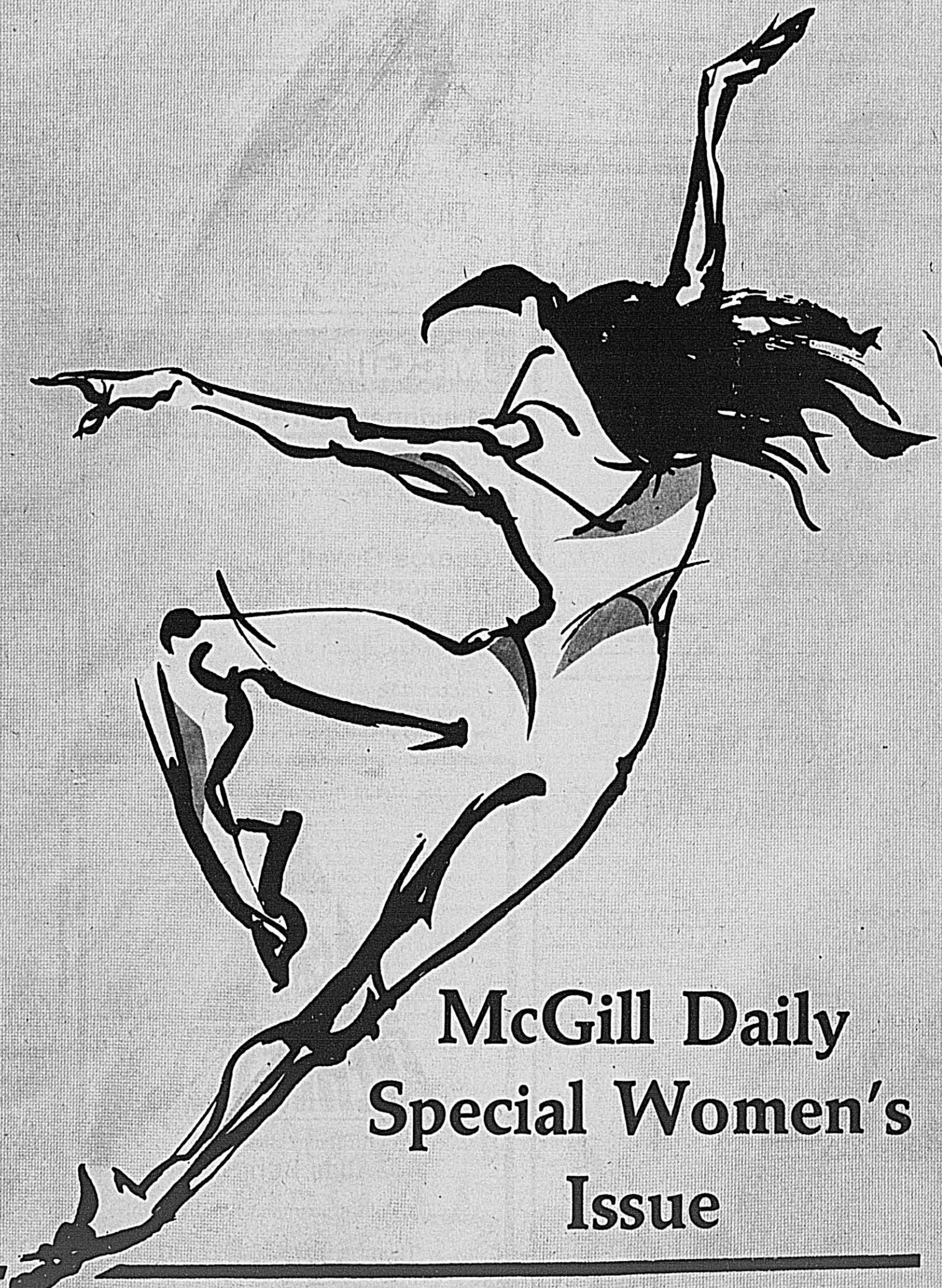


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Wednesday, March 23, 1983.

Nominations for the following positions:

V.P. Science
Science Member-at-Large (2)
Arts Rep to Council

have been extended to Wednesday, March 9,
6:00 pm

Chief Returning Officers
Jean-François Chénier
Melanie Sheridan

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JOHN DEAN

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will speak on the
Watergate conspiracy,
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Friday, March 18, 1983, 7:00 p.m.
Tickets available in H-643 or at the door.
\$3.00 students; \$5.50 non-students

Nominations are now open for executive positions on the Political Science Students' Association. Pick up your nomination sheets in Leacock 425 for the following positions:

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
U3 Representative
U2 Representative

Nomination period closes Thursday, March 17 at 5 p.m.



CANADA ISRAEL
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The Daniel String Quartet

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Thursday, March 10, 8:00 p.m., Redpath Hall
Students & Seniors: \$4; all others \$8.00
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McGill

Macdonald-Currie Lecture

Professor Bernard Crick

Professor of Politics
Birkbeck College, University of London

will speak on

George Orwell's Nineteen-eighty-four in 1983:

Wednesday, March 9
8:00 p.m.
Leacock 132
(Fieldhouse Auditorium)

NOTE

In an article on Monday, it was stated Lorne Schafer had withdrawn from the race for Students' Society VP Internal. It is technically too late to "withdraw" and Schafer's name will still appear on the ballot.

Today

Holocaust Film Series: Five free films from 2-8 pm at Hill, 3460 Stanley.
Newman Center: Discussion: How believers relate to non-believing parents. 3:30-5 pm at 3484 Peel. Phone 392-5890 for info.
Economics Students' Association: Wine and Cheese from 2-5 pm in Leacock 425.
Film Society: "Waiting for Godot" at 8 pm in L132. Admission: \$1.50.
Student Meditation Society: Introductory lecture on TM. 1 pm in Union 425.
Observer-ites: 4 pm meeting in Arts B20.
Circle K: 7:30 pm meeting in Union B09. Elections. International Convention, trip to Rosemere.
Emotions Anonymous: 8 pm meeting at 3484 Peel. 3rd floor.
Geography Films: "Sandcastles" and "Potatoes". Burnside Hall B45. 1 pm.
Power Blocs and Peace Movements: Talk by Dan Smith. Leacock 219. 8 pm.
Contemporary Jazz Dance: Intermediate class in Union 309. 7 pm.
Lecture: "La politique des minorités nationales en République populaire de Chine et ses implications éducatives" by Denise Helly. Duggan House 100. 4 pm.
McGill Outing Club: Ian Brodgen slide show plus exec. nominations now open. Union 310. 7:30 pm.
Community McGill: Meeting at 3626 Aylmer. Apt. 5. 6:30 pm.
Music: "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" opera opens Pollack Hall. 8 pm. Tickets \$10, students \$5. Box office 1-5 pm.
Flute students play at Recital Hall. 8 pm.
Redpath Hall Organ recital at 12:15.
Bernard Crick: on British-Irish politics. Arts 265. 3 pm.

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